INION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHR

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

At \$1.50 per Year, always in Advance,

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1859.

THE UNION-ESTABLISHED, 1814-WHOLE No., 2,362. CHRONICLE-ESTABLISHED, 1843-WHOLE No., 790.

Union County Star & Lewisburg Chronicle have a case we could foun him until the good | Putting on airs for its age, is one of the annual

The Star and Chronicle. MONDAY, MAY 30, 1859. Editorial Compliments, Landatory and Otherwise.

SOME CHAT ABOUT NEWSPAPERS.

ically scanned, and a free interchange of senmuch amusement to observe how varied have been those comments—how erroneous the assertions of some—and how diametrically opposite are the judgments different editors have pronounced on the same point. We might perhaps attribute not the most liberal feelings to some, who stand as rivals; but we prefer to some, who stand as rivals; but we prefer to some, who stand as rivals; but we prefer to some, who stand as rivals; but we prefer to some and to dispose of it, and he did formally seriles are returned. much amusement to observe how varied have "merry Thanksgivings."

upon us thus: e time since, we had the pleasure if the newspaper names in this country were in the response names in this country were journal, without a dollar's worth of visible substance, is itself often a valuable property.

owed by half a dozen older papers in the cen- standing. der which circulated in every quarter, the That Jonahic prescription we hold under when our paironage extends over the whole county, would be ungrateful, would be folly, and a "gross misnomer." There are good reasons for retaining our old title and name of town. There is a "Lewisburg Chronicle" in Virginia, which has troubled us somewhat, and there are divers Lewisburg towns and Union counties: Born the names fix our location counties: Born the names fix our location.

We given the Chronicle in the Chronicle of the Star, from some one, and adding it to the Chronicle, now claim to publish a paper of remarkable antiquity. This ruse has caused considerable merriment among the editorial fraternity, at the expense of the ambitious publishers who aspire to the honers usually accorded to advanced age. The Chronicle is still a stripling, notwithstanding it has put on a gray wig. It is, however, in some of its features a very good paper, notwithstanding its subservience to its party is rather slavish. — Noober-Chronicle—(Leccupton.)

We given find something in the Gazette to when our patronage extends over the whole Press. tion definitely, are appropriate, and we are

to write for and to reap in !- As to the "Gen. Jackson" supposition, we modestly decline hazarding an opinion, as it is hardly relevant to the subject!

The National Vedette, of Jersey Shore, says: "The efiters of the Lewisburg Chronicle seem disposed put their cotemporaries to some trouble, having t their cotemporaries to some trouble, having ed the name of their paper, making it so long the where an effice is, like ours, only farmished with one case of talke, it will be imprachiable to credit any actale they may be disposed to copy. The Cassay County Star and Lewistery throatele is the name now given to their sheet, and the easily reason assigned for the change is that the addition to the name makes the paper camething less than a bundred years elder, and enables them to boast of being the oldest paper, with one exception, on the West Branch."

beast of being the claimt paper, with one exceptions, on the West Branch."

We hope the Editor is usually more acutated in his statement of facts. Were he not more careful as a Vedette, Gen, Washington never would have said of him, "Put none but Mr. Josus on guard to-night." So far from centennarianism being "the only reason assigned for the change," that remon was not at all given, (and did not exist,) but we did advert to it as one result. The reasons assigned were, propriety and interest, as distinctly set forth in our paper of 6th inst, and in the fore.

We found the sided the Guise Change Sur (which has been dedunct for some time) to the name of his paper, and now claims to outrank the Millinham in the formation of the change, which has been defined for system as quarter of a century. This is certainly a novel idea and none but a genius would innove froibing us of our gray hairs in this mather. Mr. Westen is welcome to all they are more verdant than the generality of the laurels be can gate in his way, and if he can make his readers believe his paper now extends back to left they are more verdant than the generality of it of the Chronic can, by any slight of hand, date back farther than that, we have no opportunity—which has been defined for some than a quarter of a century. This is certainly a novelidea and none but a genius would innove claims to outrank the Millinham in 1810, hay Address. We found the same of the property which is to outrank the Millinham in the law claims to outrank the Millinham in the law claims to outrank the Millinham in 1810, hay Address he we will have been existence for more. Have the man of the law claims to outrank the Millinham in 1810, and novel claims to outrank the Millinham in 1810, the have been existence for more. The hadden in Millinham in 1810, and novel claims to outrank the bar claims to outrank the harden in the law claims to outrank the bar claims to outrank the forth in our paper of 6th inst. and in the fore-Static types in his wide-spread domain. We amusement of boasting of one's longevity, or below of the reputation of our particular heality.

time" comes. Even with his present resour- accomplishments of that paper. It every week Listed Fridays, at Lewisburg, Union Co.Pa. time" comes. Even with his present resourhe honors our sheet with his seissors, he can Frick, in 1816." The card on its business If the people want slavery, so let them decide-THUNS - \$1.50 per year, 70 at Pain in any sort and the source and

TERMN—\$1.50 per year, To be \$100 Notance—and at the same rate for a longer or shorter period. This, 50 test will pay for the same rate for a longer or shorter period. This, 50 test will pay for four mostles, 5 and for resident months, 5 and for two years, 50 for boar copies on months, 5 and for two years, 50 for boar copies on months, 5 and for two years, 50 for boar copies on year, 50 for the copies one year, 50 for the year, 50 for

Mr. Sweetman's was called the Independent Press, and was not this paper in spirit, name, ownership, or otherwise except priority in time. (The Star and the Democrat both survived it. "The dog it was that died.") The name is revived over on the Juniata: its soul is supposed to have gone to Selinsgrove—as witness the following from the 'Hard Times: '

Lerisecte Chronicle. This paper has donned a new 'head." It might have very properly yet have added another feed or two, and called itself-"the Union Computy Star, Lewisburg Chronicle, and Infamous likes Republican Abolition Diamion Agliator." This would not to have answered as a troe "heading," but also as a correct "properly. setting forth in the briefest style it scharacter and principles. We are at a loss to see by what unnotatural power the "Chronicle, when that paper had been discontinued, and the whole establishment has been moved to Middle-burg. The Chronicle says is bought this interest in the "Star" from Mr. Owig. What incontant is the start of this hate day, selling his interest in the "Star" in the "Star" is bought this interest in the "Star" in the "Star" is the Chronicle, is perfectly ridicalous!

If the Chronicle, is effectly ridicalous!

If the Chronicle, is effectly ridicalous!

If the Chronicle, is effectly ridicalous!

With respect to local convenience, this paper will prewitness the following from the 'Hard Times;'

Lewisters the following from the 'Hard Times; his hard so the 'Hard Times the 'hard th

The Editor of the Times, it may be rememtiment-to say nothing of kind, hearty wishes, bered, refused, last Nov., to cat the Thankspiquant jokes, stale witticisms, with a spice or two of scandal—are indulged. Somewhat the friendly advice we then gave them, in resimilar, we confess, are our feelings, at the lation thereto, we fear was indigestible, as end of one month, in perusing divers public they have ever since seemed to be in bad huverdicts upon the addition of "Uxtox County mor with everybody, and especially with the STAR" to our former heading, "Lawishtras Chronicle, We regret it, yet hope they may CHRONICLE." It has afforded us, individually, live to see-if not to "ate"-a great many

to some, who stand as rivals; but we prefer use and to dispose of it, and he did formally to let such scrutiny of motives pass, and to let and legally make it over to us as our property our readers enjoy, with ourselves, a dozen of at our cost and risk. The material on which the notices-worst and best-that lie before it was once printed may be in Middleburg, in out affecting the paper itself. Some type, once

"Round Change John and a change in its title, making it read

"Round Change John and Jessessey Change Chang Chronicle, is now employed in disseminating ful and faithful journal, through all changes jects of interest. The main building is eThe Union Star and Lewisburg Chronicle have been press was once run by Packer, Barrett & cally, it still believes in the Declaration of In-Parke to execute the Keystone at Harrisburg, type this is printed with erst gave words to changed its name to our knowledge. The reading-room, the latter containing news-*The Lewisburg Chronicle has mised a new heading, stream changed its filts, making at read, from County Star and changed its filts, making at read, from County Star and changed its filts, making at read, from County Star and the Philada. Legal Intelligencer; nevertheless, burg and its people as vilely as it knew how, the Philada Legal Intelligencer; nevertheless, burg and its people as vilely as it knew how, the benefit of students. The philosophical and denounced "Union county a potato patch, and denounced "Union county a potato patch." The institution apparatus is complete. The institution The Lewisdarg Chronicle, one of the best conducted

GREELEN'S Tribune, and a press from the Tract

GREELEN'S Tribune, and a press from the Tract "The Lewisburg Chronicle, one of the best conducted to galaxy of the control of t behold! the Williamsport Press came down various ways, compulsorily and voluntarilywithout affecting the ownership or the identity of a newspaper. The simple "good will" of a

"Who takes my type, steals trash—"Twas mine, 'lie his and may be jet to thousands,
But he who tries to nich my cono NANS—
tim's do it archaed my coil." (Shakapeare improved.) The various Star owners did, to our know-We wonder if ledge, twice renew its type and press; it was A little hasty, Messrs. Burr & Bowen. lations; a histus (long or short) occurred in if conducted with ordinary energy and tact. Can anything be more appropriate for the its appearance more than once; its title was name of the oldest paper in a county, honor- several times altered if not amended....and yet claiming that (although under several names ed with its official publications, and enjoying the Star-its name, good-will and subscription and parties) he had issued substantially the much the widest circulation it it, than that of list, "be the same more or less"-came to us same paper for some thirty years. the county itself? Instead of being merely a legally, fairly, above board, without any "slight local sheet, circulating almost exclusively in of hand" or other sort of "flat burglary"-all one neighborhood, and completely overshad. cavils and surmises to the contrary notwith-

CHROWICLE has become the best sustained and advisement, until we know whether the Times official paper of the county, and is issued from men believe the Book from whence their orithe seat of justice itself. Obviously, to shut ginal idea is derived! If they do, we shall ourselves up against our own county, and go then consider whether to be most flattered by abroad to the world as only a town paper, the "soft impeachment" of the Times or of the

We always find something in the Gazette to sure in no sense "misnomers." This is an smile over, and are happy to have returned age of expansion and progress, in which we something of the same healthy and cheering desire to participate. Would the Press have nature. Renewed in our youth also by a of this paper on our table. It has doubtless a stroke of friend Youngan's pen, we yet up scores of cotemporaries, and had numerous changes of titles, publishers and materials, and yet is alive and hardly know how to credit his decision that we are "rather slavish." Too much independence in all things, is generally attributed to us by our best supporters. All sorts of slaus by our best supporters. All sorts of sla-after all, the proverb is true of journals as of men-very we really disdain, while decision and self-responsibility we admire and try to practice. Certainly, we do not condemn the leading. Who, then, conducts his sheet with the most sense and honosty—who steadiest combats error and advances truth—is the best and most venerable. ing acts of our party and still sustain it, as one very clever freeman does !

Our nearest neighbor, up the river, seems unge is that to take most to heart our "improvement," and

"A Novel Ivra -- Our friend Worden, in his anxiety to

We fendly expected, instead of this rebuff, going paragraph. -- We are sincerely sorry the compliments of The Miltonian for imitathat our "National" friend has but one set of ting their amiable weakness in the innocent we shall not be any the less rolleitous for the prosperty

sources of our country, shall be considered an important duty.

With respect to local convenience, this paper will present great advantages as an advertiser to that populous, thriving and wealthy section of the country where it is contemplated to be established; and conducted fairly and diluterally, preserving ponce and respecting private happiness, the foliate hopes he will be able to render it valuable. Upon three terms, he presents 'The Miltonian' for public patronage.

Henry Frick.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. The terms of the Miltonian, will be 2 dollars per annum to be paid within the year.

No subscription received for less than six months—and no paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid off, except at the discretion of the Editor.

Aftertheoments will be inscribed at the usual rates, All letters to the Editor respecting the establishment must be pest-paid, or they will be charged to the person sending the same.

This fixes the issue of the Miltonian two years and a half after that of the Union. But we cheerfully bear testimony to the fact, that, for 43 years, the former paper has been issued dependence. It has most of the time been in the family of its founder. It has only once

the many mutations of progratiors, has been able to trace publications as far back as 1814. Truly, a vetterain in the service! But it grants the Lyssmany the zero in the service! But it grants the Lyssmany the zero the respect due to age, and the maternity of the type seribes. Allow us to deff our chapeau.—(Lyssmany and Mr. Waring assures us that they are always ready and willing to perform the law Guzette (Claux & Hossins.)

substance, is itself often a valuable property.

"Who takes my type, steals trash—
"Twas mine, "tis his and may be pt to thousands,
But he who tries to high at 2000 NAME.

But he who tries to high at 2000 NAME.

Con't do it without my mill." (Chakepeare improved.)

The yargens Site commerced it is not been in the work of the paper, and we are glad to know that it is well patronized."—Mancy Luminary (ti. L.I.P.AISTER.)

-This will do. There is an attraction in a "good old age," even among newspapers, and frequently sold, and endured manifold tribu- some profit too, for they command patronage

Thus Mr. Harnich of Easten was recently

The first daily paper in the United States we believe is yet continued, and dates to 1770albeit there are several big "gaps" in tracing backwards, which a critic might object to. The Philadelphia Packet was first issued, weekly, by one Dunlap, then by a Claypoole, became a Daily Advertiser, and within our memory was published by Zachariah Poulson. "Poulson's" was next merged in the United States Gazette, and the North American joined that. So the huge daily North American and U. S. Guzette now before us-Vol. LXXXIX. No. 24,145has entirely dropped the names "Philadelphis," "Packet," "Poulson," and "Daily Advertiser," bears only that of the Continent and Nation wherein owners, names, types and materials, have not depri it of the honor and influence due it in its 20th year. Probably the oldest paper in the world is the English weekly, called "The Lincoin, Entland and Stamford Mer. cury," started in 1095, and now thriving in the mature glories of 104 years—decidedly ahead of the Millonian. and even of the Star & Chronicle. We have two No's flourishing—a fortune to its owners.

... "The brethren" editorial having pretty much al had their say, we drop the subject with the remark that,

-Among our patrons, also, it is evident that there are "many men of many mints." We give a synopsis of some of the comments of the "yeomany" and others: "Giad to see you in the Union-saving business."— "Never expected to live to see you descend to the 'sa-ring of the Union." —"I want one more dig at the Mar. "Happy to have the old clear Mar light again." - "Less than formerly."-"Yery pretty head-two heads are better than one, any day," (without adding the in-anyhow."-"Glad to see that the Stor and the Chronicie have buried the hatchet, and made friends."-"Suppose you and all these Sur chaps settled up old scores, and passed receipts."—"We hope you'll remember that there are some people and quite a neck o'woods all round Lew

Many of the best patrons in and about our borough would have chosen the old head, "clear and simple, but those in the country and abroad prefer a more liber

Six Different Views of the Slavery Question.

By James AIRES. Dorutes.

State laws have upheld it, we know; But keep your own nuisance within your own bout Not a hair's breadth beyond shall it go!

OLD LINE HUNER CONSERVATIVES. Debold, ye fanatics, the ground where we stand: Of this whole slavery question we're shy— Like the grave, prodent estrich, our heads in the sand,

VISIT TO THE PARMERS' HIGH SCHOOL.

We last week visited the Pennsylvania Agricultural College. The Manager, Mr. Waring, and his assistant, Mr. Gilliland, had the kindness to show us over the most attractive parts of the farm, which contains 400 acres, all in one field, and upon which a great deal of labor has already been performed. The nursery contains innumerable trees, shrubbery, &c., from different parts of the globe. They are planted in families. Mr. Waring pointed out to us 60 different kinds of willow trees, and this novelty will be found among all the trees and shrubbery on the farm, some to the number of 10, 20, 60, 100 and perhaps countries engaged in the war. France tains 100 different kinds of wheat—what is not so well, understood. In the war cause you pain, you might get your of "Good" and hisses.] Is there any member of the even of farmers! This is tains 100 different kinds of wheat—what a feast for the eyes of farmers! This is also the case with other kinds of grain. Seeds are brought from all parts of the world, for the sake of experimenting, so that farmers may learn which kinds are the best suited to our soil, and which are the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most productive. Persons desiring part of Italy, and is separated from France the most pour makes you pain, you might get your beat burned off without knowing it; but the pain makes you pull it away right part of the merry dance the burned off without knowing it; but the pain makes you pull it away right part of the merry dance they do not the merry dance the bet of the merry dance the best of the feet of the merry dance they out the pain makes you pain, you might get your pain, you might get your pain, you might get your feet of the merry dances. It know there is: [More eries of the best of the feet o any of the different varieties of the proby a high range of mountains, among the
ducts of this model farm, such as ornamost celebrated in the world, known as
that which ruins you.—S. S. Advocate. mental or fruit trees, shrubbery, seeds, or the Alps. France is to the west of Sarmental or fruit trees, shrubbery, seeds, or grain, can in time get them at the Institution. The barn and workshops belong tution. The barn and workshops belong of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of the State of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of the Austral College of Italy forming a province of Italy forming a provi only about one-third completed; it is five Lombardy and Sardinis. Turin is the stories high, built of stone, and makes a capital city of the latter country. Tuavery imposing appearance. We were conducted through the post-office, library, and numbers 103 students. A more contented it has surpassed most or all of its cotempora- we felt as though we could always be ways continue to receive that interassoppers when the control once burnt clean out, and changes as stated of the chronicle, which is a paper of influence, abound twice a year or oftener. Types, presses, and all the appurtenances, and material fixtures had shit st." when, lo and may change a hundred times—do change in search of the time of its birth, and, notwithstanding in search of the time of its birth, and, notwithstanding the many mutations of proprietors, has been able to

> sing omen. Mr. Whitman is Professor of Natural Sciences, and we feel assured that this important station is filled by the right

labor assigned them, and do it cheerfully

This speaks well for them, and is a promi

A Colored Man, Paster of a White Church. For whites to preside over colored congregations, is very common. But a gentleman of Mississippi, who was formerly a resident of Giles county, in Tennessee, has furnished the following statement, for the truth of which he vouches to the

Quid Nunc : "On Lynn Creek, Giles county, Tennessee, there is a Baptist church, supported by a number of wealthy communicants of that persuasion, who, for several years past, have had for their regular paster a man, black as the ace of spades, known as 'Bently's Old George,' belonging to the estate of one Matthew Bently, deceased. George is said to be a most excellent man, and a good preacher. Some time ago he had a public discussion, lasting four days, with a white preacher, on the subject of baptism, from which the white man was said to come off 'second best.' The Church wants to buy George, but he is unwilling to be sold out of his master's family, and is, withal, a regular 'pro slavery parson.' George is the 'preacher in charge' of a large congregation, nearly all of whom are slave holders, and who pastoral services."

[This is a new story, but may be true, Some years ago, one of the most noted clergymen in Vermont was LEMUEL a publication, we think in book form.]

THE SARDINIAN CONTEST.

"New tell us all about the war And what they kill each other for."

It is generally vain to attempt to say who is in the wrong in disputes between great powers. Too often, if not always, it is bad ambition, avarice, or revenge, that prompts one or both parties-(un matter what reason or excuse they may give.) Austria and France have had a great many hard battles, in times long past. Italy, for many hundreds of years, has been drenched in human blood-a favorite field for many combatants, as Hisvorite field for many combatants, as History tells. At present, both Napoleon of ly all of them from falling into crime. State opinion on the African Slave trade this ly all of them from falling into crime. France and Francis Joseph of Austria want to get the upper hand of the northern part of Italy, and old grudges rankle in their bosome, and in many of their subjects also. Who is most to be blamed, we do not judge, but thousands and probably millions of innocent men, women and terrors, pains and woos. Yet

honor, and virtue, enough, in America, to life, that he felt bad, because he knew he tracts against Intemperance, Dancing, and keep us out of the seething caldron of wo and carnage, and we should be thankful that he had started on a journey to the From the remark to God that our lives are in such secure scaffold. Yet, it was really so. That Sabplaces. England and Switzerland also bath walk was his first step in the road to seem determined to preserve an armed ruin!

the Austrian troops crossed, flows butween Am: "There is me in the wide world a rolley so sweet cany, Modens, Parms, Luces, &c., are all small countries in Italy lying south of Sardinia and Lombardy, which, though not directly under supremacy of Austria, have been governed indirectly by her, through her great military influence.

The following is a rough diagram of the position of the contending armies, as described in the London Times.

Austrians. U River Po Turin.

Genoa

Suppose the above to represent Sardinman. Every farmer in the State should in. The Austrians have entered its norvisit the Agricultural Coll. All are wel- theast portion, and, so far, have encountercome, and have the privilege of going over ed no real opposition; but they approach the farm and through the buildings, but the two lines which the Sardinians have can not expect to have any of those con- fortified-the river Dors, running north nected with the management go with and south, and the river Po, running cast them, as the number of visitors is too and west. The two lines at right angles great, and it would require all their time. to each other, may be supposed to meet at We hope the institution will go on, as Turin, the Royal City, which the Austhe commencement bids fair to make it all trians hope to capture. It is evident that its friends could desire. - Aaronsburg Ber- they can not proceed westward, to break through the line of the river Dora, with- leave his family next day without bread; out leaving their left flank exposed to attack by the line of the river Po. Nor can they proceed southward, to break through and more, occasionally scandalizing the line of the river Dora. The only alterna- feetual remedy." tive is to divide their force and assail both lines simultaneously; but this involves the necessity of weakening their strength by dividing it. The French, meantime, are marching in to the aid of the Sardinians, by the two dotted lines. Those who to shoot, kill or in any way trap or dustroy have come by sea are landing at Genoa, any blue-bird, swallow, martin or other and pushing up to reinforce the line on insectiverous bird, at any season of the the Po. Those who have come over the year, under the penalty of two dollars. Alps, are pressing forward from Susa to We hope the law will be enforced against reinforce the line on the Dora. As both all offenders. points are connected with Turin by railway, the transit is easily made, while the Austrians have the disadvantage of being in an enemy's country, where roads will be blocked, bridges burnt, fields flooded, and everything done to retard them. It looks somewhat as if the easy victories which have given the Austrians control of pay him a salary of \$600 or \$700 for his a quarter of the kingdom, were only a trap to catch them between two lines of troops, and crush them.

New York and Philadelphia are HAYNES, a colored man, who was a long talking of doing a yery sensible act-the time the respected and useful pastor of a preparation of Public Drinking Hydrants, doge &c., would also be beneficial.

A Sunday Scholar's First Step to the Scaffold. "My first step was a walk to the sea-

shore one Sabbath day."

in an English jail, last summer, under crowded by life members mostly from the sentence of death. In his boyhood, he city. The officers of the present year were put away the instructions of his Sunday sion of the Society against the African school, he entered on a career which end- Slave trade, were hooted, hissed, and voted ed in the crime of murder and a felon's down. It was alleged that tracts on this death. Only think of it-a Sabbath school subject could not be circulated at the scholar hung!

It is not often that Sunday school scholars become great criminals. The good Society; that, if the Society expressed its But, when one of them does so fall, it is express an opinion on the question of Sla-

well to ask how it happened. Stansfield Rutter said his first step was | hand, it was said that the Society treated to take a [pleasure] walk on the Sabbath! the question of Slavery very differently That is, he began his wicked eareer by from others ; that it had refused to pubbreaking the Sabbath. As he walked lish tracts against Slavery, or the vices realong the sandy beach on that sunny Sab- sulting from Slavery, and it now refused children, may suffer the most agonizing bath day, laughing with his gay companwar is a game, which, were their subjects wise,
Kings would not play at."

We hope there may be common sense,

Not he. He says, in his letter about his
years branded as piracy; while it issued ions in sin, do you suppose he thought he trade, a great wickedness which the gov-

in: "There is no in the water world a volley to a Let the day be ever remembered with prode That belied the prood Hudson to Kris allied; O, the last sand of Time from his glass shall do Ere a union, so fruitful of glory, shall end.

2. Yet, it is not that Wealth now enriches the scene, Where the treasures of Art and of Nature conveney. The not that this union our collers may fill— O no—it is something more exquisite still. Tie that Genius has triumphed, and Science prevaile

Though Projectes flouted, and Kerry assailed; It is, that the vassals of Europe may see The progress of mind in a land that is free.

All hall ! to a project so vast and sublime-

-The Catholic Sentinel contains a letter cty and Executive Committee that they tion to a rule recently promulgated by him and that the statements in relation to the respecting the number of carriages to be lack of Anti-Slavery feeling at the South allowed in attendance upon funerals among were in fact slanders upon the best por-Catholics in the diocese over which he tions of the Southern States. During this presides. He says :

them become a pastime, a pleasant drive; hisses, cries of "Question," "Order," with the frequent descration of a sacred rite shouts of "Go on," "Go on." and duty ; the unchristian scenes at times, occurring even in the graveyard; the outraged feelings of real mourners; the widows and the orphans who, next day, had no food but what charity supplied, yet resolution, disclaiming any friendship for seldom the charity of the triends, who, the day before, so freely spent their money to hire twenty or thirty carriages for the al most frolic of a funeral; the tyrranny of a worse than pagan custom, forcing the poor man, on pain of being called mean, to give his last dollar for a carriage, and the unhonored grave of the dead, unmarked for months or years even by a cross, after all this friendly display; all this, the line of the river Po, without losing faithful, and exciting the scoffs and riditheir right flank exposed to assault by the cule of others, have long called for an ef-

BIRDS PROTECTED BY LAW .- We again call the attention of sportsmen to a law enacted by the last Legislature for the protection of birds, which makes it unlawful for any person within this Commonwealth

Destroy not the birds!
They're the farmers' best friends—
For the little they spoil
They make ample amends.

Some truit they will est.

But grudge them it not;
For the good they do
Should not be lorget. They keep down the insects. Whose rapid increase
Would injure our harvests
Till harvests would coose

With their songs they amuse Our near terms hours. Our wearisome hours.

And their presence enhances.

The shadiest bowers. Then forgive their slight faults;

And do not forget

They're the larmer's best friends. POLITENESS.-Houry Ward Buecher

says, "an impudent elerk can do almost taken from Africa, and brought to Cuba-Congregational church, almost if not ex. all through the cities, so that the thirsty as much injury to his store as the neglect She bequeathed to her children and clusively of whites, in that State. He can at any time get a drink, and thus of the proprietor to advertise his goods." grand children property equal to \$60,000, had a famous debate with a Universalist avoid the necessity and excuse of entering Two undoubted and significant facts, which and a piece of ground on the shore near preacher, and his life was the subject of the vile drinking houses. A supply for every one interested will please bear in the village of Bogla, which will be worth mind.

American Tract Society.

The American Tract Society commenced its Thirty-Fourth annual meeting in So wrote Stansfield Rutter, as he lay New York, May 11. The room was was a Sunday school scholar; but, having re-elected. All attempts to get an expres-South; that discussions of these "abstract questions could result in no good to the very in the Territories, &c. On the other

> From the remarks of Rev. Dr. Bacon. we extract the following :

"We should use a little moral sense, a little common sense, and walk right thro' Boys and girls, beware of these first the cobweb meshes of such speeches as
But a gigantic war in Europe seems to

steps! If you don't begin to do wrong, these. You doubtless remember the words be a solemn fact, and most of us will, per- you are safe; but when you once form the of Him who said, 'Ye who bind heavy burhaps, for months to come, be engaged in reading the details of the contest. A confusion of ideas may be prevented with some, by giving a correct notion of the war. France countries annually the war for the war of the to have done with such tom-foolery as that, and address ourselves to the weightier matters of the law, such as righteousness [great cheering,] mercy, [renewed cheer-ing,] and truth? Sir, I have heard today, as I heard a year ago, what I consider slanders upon the South; and though a refutation of them has been given here to-day, still, I must speak of what I know. A few years ago I had a friend at the South-a son; in fact, one of the 'little Bacons'-who spent some time in New Origans. It was at the time when that relebrated work, a 'South Side View of Slavery,' was issued by this Publishing Committee. He went on a pilgrimage to the book stores of New Orleans to see if it could be found. It was not there; but wherever he went, he found 'Unele Tom's Cabin.'" [Immense applause.]

A BISHOP ON THE CARRIAGE ABUSE. Mr. Bacon then charged upon the Sociportion of his remarks, Mr. Bacon was in-"The abuses of funerals, often making terrupted and almost silenced by continual

> After, on motion of Rev. Dr. Spring (fearing they had gone a step too far,) tho Cotton party that was present passed a the slave trade, although refusing to say anything against that little peccadillo, which they regard as unworthy the notice of a "great national society of evangelical Christians." Such gigantic sins as Tobacco, Daneing, and Wine, are worthy of their batteries, but not Slavery and the entalogue of crimes it includes !

> -Slavery destroyed the Whig party, the American party, and bids fair to destroy the Democratic party. It has separated nearly every Christian denomination, and many national benevolent operations. and will probably rend asunder the U. S. Tract Society also. Everything and every man must bend to Slavery, or be mum while it pursues its own secret or open plans!

> AHEAD. -The Opposition are ahead of the Democracy, in Kentucky, on the Slavery question. Bell, the Opposition can didate for Governor, goes for a Federal Slave Code, for the protection of slavery in the Territories even if the people of the Territories are opposed to it. Magoffin, the Democratic candidate, is opposed to Congressional intervention, for or against slavery, in the Territories. Our renders will perceive that the prospects of a union between the Republicans and Southern Opposition, in 1860, is remarkably brilliant

SLAVERY IN CUBA .- A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, was a witness to the will of an African negro woman, nearly ninety years of age, who was at least thirty-five years old when she was as much more in a few years.